flank of the Russian army, however, seems to indicate that the Japanese are planning to thrust northeastward and interpose a force between Haibin and Viadiocation

TRAIN KEEPING WATCH.

American Warships Stationed at Different Points in Philip-

pine Archipelago. pine Archipelago.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Rear-Admiral Train, comander-in-chief of the Asiatic station, has reported to the Navy Depariment by cable that the Parasuay is at Jolo, the Mindera at Pollok, Mindana Island, and the Wisconsin at Clongapo, on Subig Bay, Island of Luzon, He also reported that the Ourros is cruising in Lingahen Gulf, and that the torpedo boats Dale and Decatur are cruising off the Island of Patawan.

Reference to the map of the archipelago shows that this disposition affords excellent opportunities for observing the movements of the hostile fleets, should they approach or enter Philippine waters.

Russians Fall Back.

(By Associated Press.)
TOKIO, April 19, 6 P. M.—An official report from Manchurian headquarters says:
"A Japanese force advanced toward toward

Tunghus, fifty miles east of Hsincheng, and occupied that place on April 15th.
The enemy retreated to the north.
"There has been no change in the situation elsewhere."

Accumulation of Stores.

YENKOW, April 17, via TIEN TSIN, April 19.—Few transports are now arriving at New Chwars. This contrast with the rush of traffic sinc ethe opening of the Liao River indicates that precautions are being taken against nossible tions are being taken against possible interference by the Russian Pacific

vast accumulations of stores have already been made along the Japanese lines of communication, assuring full supplies to the armies in the field, even if the transport service is interrupted.

MRS. CHILD TO SING.

Beautiful Song Recital at Henry Clay Inn To-night.

Clay Inn To-night.

A beautiful son rectial will be given toA beautiful son greetial will be given toA beautiful song rectial will be given tonight at the Henry Clay Inn, Ashland,
by Mrs. Bertha Cushing Child, cantralto,
assisted by Miss Anne Abbott, violinat,
and Mr. W. Kirk Matthews, accompanist,
Following is the programme;
I Haye Lost My Euridice (Gluck).
All Souls' Day (Strauss).
Le Patre (Lemaire).
Au Cimetiere (Faure).
MRS. CHILD.
Dondo-Ninth Concerto (De Beriot).
MRS. ABBOTT.
The Rosy Morn (Ronald).
Once at the Angelus (Somervoil).
Arcadic (Lang).
The Poet Cazes on the Moon (Lang).
Cradle Bong (Beach).
Spring (Beach).
MRS. CHILD.
Torch Dance (German).
Madrigal (Simozetti).
Perpetus Mobile (Babot).
Autic (Missa Abbott).
Like as the Henri (Alltgen).
Elegic (Mussauet).
Sing Me To Sleep (Greene).
MRS. CHILD.
Violin Obligato, by Miss Abbott.
Southern's Appointments.

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The efficial circular, issued by President Samuel Spencer, of the Southern Indicates amounteed the following appointments of legal officials of the Southern system, with their locations, the 'all in insures theiring from April 15th; Trancis Lynde Steison, general counsel in New York, in general charge of the law department of the company in New York.

We department of the company in New York.

Althol P. Thom, general counsel at Washington, in charge of the law department of the Ecastern and Western Districts.

Alexander P. Humphrey, general councied at Louisville, ICV., in charge of the law department of the St. Louis-Louisville lines.

Colonel William A. Henderson, general solicitor for the Eastern and Western Districts, with hendquarters at Knoxville, Tenn.

Scatter-Gun Artists.

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The shooting fraternity of Richmond who attend the practice shoot this afternoon of the West End Gun Club will have an opportunity of meeting two experiences of the "scatter gun." Mr. L. D. Thomas, of the Laflin & Rand Powder Co., and Mr. Hamiln, of the "E. C." & Schulzo' Powder Co., will give free exhibitions of breaking, clay largets with the respective powders.

The West 25nd and Richmond Clubs have excellent shooting gradinds on Brood Street, opposite the Home for Incurable. The West End Club offers 355 in cash prizes to be contested for during the sension as follows: Ten dollars in gold each month to handleap men (handleap based on May shooting), 85 in gold to scratch men and 85 for high average.

All shooters invited to attend, Loaded shells on the grounds.

A Flower Praise Service.

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The Girls' Missionary Band of Grace Street Baptist Church are preparing a most attractive programme for next Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock to celebrate their spring anniversary. A 'Plower Praise' service will be given by thirty-live children, each representing some flower, As 4 he flowers are called they respond in solos, duets, rectaitions, and each forms the round of a ladder of flowers. Round by round this ladder is built, the whole making a most appropriate and beautiful scene for an Easter day, A cordial invitation is extended to every one to attend.

Dr. Wightman Lectures.

Dr. Wightman, of Randolph-Macon College, will lecture in the annihibrative of the University College of Medicine on next Friday night, April 21, at 820 colock, and that after his lecture, Miss Lila Watt, deputation secretary for the United States and Canada for the Mission to Lepers in India and the East, will make a short address.

The public is cordially invited.

Holloway-Flournoy.

Miss Lillie May Halloway and Mr. Har-old H. Flournoy were married Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of the brides mother, Mrs. Julia Hottoway, No. 206 Venable Street. There were none present except the immediate families of the young couple. The bride and groom left on the next train for Washington, and will be at home after May 15th.

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OBITUARY

R. A. E. Dabney. R. A. E. Dabney.

Mr. R. A. E. Dabney, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of Richmond, died at his home, No. 803 East Clay Street, vesterday morning. Mr. Dabney was for many years in the grocery business in this city, and was prominent as a Democratic worker.

The funeral will take place from the residence this afternoon at 4 o clock.

Mr. Dabney is survived by a widew, Mrs. Virginia Taylor Dabney, and four children, Alderman W. T. Dabney, Mrs. O. D. Minor and Mrs. James 11. Jonshor, or this city, and Mr. R. S. Dabney, of Ballimore.

Colonel D. W. Ermony

Colonel D. W. Emmons.

FOLLOWS FREEZE

Reports From All Sources Look Dark for Fruit Crop.

NORFOLK COUNTY LOSS HEAVY

The Piedmont Apple Belt Visited by Black Frost and Probably Ruined.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., April 19.—The Weather
Bireau to-day reported a greater deposit
of frost last night finan the night before,
but a deposit calculated on account of a
higher temperature to have done less
temperature to have done less damage in this vicinity than on Monday night, when the thermometer went to 36 degrees. The temperature last night fell o only 60 degrees. The truckers suffered to some extent, but no special reports of losses were received at the Weather Bu-

losses were received at the read during the morning.

Killing frost last night was reported at Richmond, Va., and Weldon, N. C., with light frost at Raleigh, Goldsboro and Nowbern, N. C.

It is ostimated that the cold weather in killing of crops has caused a loss of over \$100,000 in Norfolk county alone.

Blooms Killed.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

OLGA, VA., April 19.—I observe great contrariety of opinion as to the extent of damage by the cold enap, beginning Sunday, April 18th, and continuing up to this writing. In all sections of Virginia. On yesterday your correspondent examined with great care the blooms of peaches, apples, plums, pears and oberrels, and found almost all of the improved fruits dead as a door 'nail. Very occasionally an open blossom inad escaped a sprinkling was found alive of the wild seeding ruits. This examination was of the effects of Monday morning in Tuesday's roots. This morning (Wednesday) was colder than either of the preceding, thermometer registering twenty-nine degress, ground dryer, night salier; and a great white frost everywhere. Too early in the morning yet to see results, but I cain say with assurance there will be little difference of opinion now. Fruit pretty well all killed—finished up last night.

The Apple Belt.

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(Special to The Times-Diapstch.)

ROANOKE, VA. April 19-4t is believed that nearly all of the fruit-crop in this section was destroyed last night by a heavy frost, which covered this entire section. Parties from Bent Mountain and Back Creek, the great apple section are of the opinion that the crop is wiped out completely. Farly vegetables shared the same fate. Parties from Bettourt and the Southwest makes the same report. Shenandoah Valley trainmen this morning said that people who got on the train at various points reported all the fruit crop killed by the frost. The loss in this immediate section will be very great.

Hope Against Hope.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., April 19.—The Government thermometers here dropped two degrees below freezing early thmorting, and a heavy frost formed. Whithere are some persons who still hop (By Associated Press.)
HUNTINGTON, W. VA., April 19.—Col- for a fruit crop, it is foared by many

Fruit Blasted.

H. S. LEARD, District Passenger Agent.

WHAT ROCKEFELLER MILLIONS CAN'T MOVE.

rid of this little saloon, owned by a Swede by the name of J. situated in the very heart of Rockefelier's immense estate at because of it the oil millionaire must allow the free use of ti

onel D. W. Emmons, founder of Huntington, and one of the most prominent citizens of West Virginia, was stricken with apoplexy while sented at the breakfast table to-day, and died within a few minutes. He was seventy-eight years old. Mr. Emmons kaid out the town of Huntington, after making the deal by which he and C. P. Huntington obtained the land upon which it is located.

He was a promient Mason, and had been grand treasurer of that order for West Virginia twenty-five years.

Captain I. A McPherson.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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PAYSTTISVILLIS, N. C., April 19.—Captain J. A. McPilerson, ex-register of deeds, died in the Highsmith Hospital, in this city at 5 o'clock this morning. He was captain of Company E, Sixth North Carolina regiment, and was the lender of the "forlorn hope" of three hundled men who captured Fort Stedman at Petersburg, March 20th, 1965, where he was badly wounded He took part in all the Pennsylvania campaign and other, great events of the war, and was, in fact, a galant sodder, as in peace he was an upright citizen.

Mrs. Rosa L. Burch

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LynchBurg, VA., April 19.—Mrs. Rosa L. Burch, wife of John 14. Burch, of this city, ded last night at her home on C Street, after a long illiess of con-sumption. She was about thirty years of age and in addition to her husband is survived by three small children.

Richard Lewis.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CULPEPER, VA., April 10.—Mr. Richard Lewis died this afternen suddenly at his home in this county. Mr. Lewis was a most successful farmer and once represented Culpeper in the Legislature.

DEATHS.

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for several days ishadildone but little damage to vegetation up, to last night, the winds and clouded sky having prevented frost. Last night there was a clear sun-set and the right was clear and cold with no wind. As a consequence there was a very heavy frost and those in a position to know state that the damage to all trucking was heavy and that peaches, pears, plums and apples have been killed to a considerable extent.

In Appomattox.

(Special to The Times, Dispatch.)
SPANISH OAKS, VA., April 19.—There was a heavy frost this morning, and the fruit crop is greatly dunaged, if not totally destroyed,...

At Manassas

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MNASSAS, VA., April 19.—The mercury was down to 28, here, last night. The ground this morning was white with frost and the fruit has undoubtedly been damaged to a large extent.

In Caroline, (Special to The Times-Dispatch)

SPARTA, VA., April 19.—A cold whiry blast has swept this region for three days freezing the ground and pools of water and blighting vegetation hadly. Last night there was a heavy frost and the prospect for fruit seems to be gone.

In New Kent.

great damage done by the killing frost of Monday and Tuesday night. Fruit has been killed. Trucks were not far coough advanced to suffer much, but all the tender blossoms and buds have fallen victim to the cold blast. that the freeze this morning has greatly damaged the chances and if there is any fruit this year, it will be a very short crop.

GREAT DAMAGE TO FRUIT.

Three-Fourths of North Georgia Peach Crop Destroyed by Cold.

Fruit Blasted.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ARVONIA, VA., April 19.—The minimum thermometer of the United States Weather Bureau sub-station here registered 25 degrees last night, seven degrees below the freezing point. A heavy white frost lay on the ground for several hours after sunrise, it appears that every vestige of the fruit crop of every description is completely blasted. Even the peach and cherry blooms are dried up on the trees. The thermometer registered 25 degrees night before ast and 25 degrees Sunday night. Peach Crop Destroyed by Cold.

(By Associated Press.)

ATLANTA. GA:, April 19.—After a trip through North Georgia, State Entomologist R. I. Smith said to-day:

"There is no doubt about the fact that seventy-five per cent, of the peach crop north of Atlanta is a total loss, as the result of the 'peacht cold weather. All the orchards throughout that section have suffered, some more than others, but from personal ostaminations and veports from various sources. I feel safe in saying that there will not be more than one-fourth of a crop in this section." Along Rappahannock.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PREDERICKSBURG VA., April 19.—
The cold snap, which has prevailed here

Dr. J. P. Bowdouin, of Adairsville, sold: "We had about forty per cent, of an we had about fory less can a hard a severage crop around Adaliaville up to the time of the last freeze, and that killed half of what was left. In that section we will not make over twenty per cent. of the usual crop this year."

Cobb-Rawls.

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY,
Reduced rates to Columbia, B. C., and
return. Account of Conference of Education in the South, the Seaboard will sell
round trip tickets from Richmond to
Columbia, B. C., at rate of \$11.30, proportionately cheap rates from others
stations. Tickets sold April 23d to 23tn,
inclusive, good returning at any time on
or before May 5th, 1903.

For further information as to rates,
schedules, Pullman reservations, etc.,
apply to Richmond Transfer Company,
Depot Ticket Office, or to Passenger Office, 530 East Main Street.

W. M. TAYLOR,
City Ticket Agent.
H. S. LEARD. Cobb—Rawls.

(Saccial to The Times-Dispatch.)

DURHAM, N. C., April 19—Mass Nellie
Holman Rawla and Mr. Alphonaus Cobb
were married at the First Presbyterian
Church at 8:50 o'clock this evening, the
ceremony being performed by Rev. E.
R. Leybern.
Miss Rawls is a daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. O. E. Rawls.
Mr. Cobb is the manager of Hotel Carolina.
The maid of honor was Miss Ellizabeth
Rawls, sister of the bride. The best
man was Mr. Arthur Cobb.
Mr. and Mrs. Cobb left to-night on a
bridal tour to several Northern cities.

Where Is Namey Ford,

Chief Werner has been asked to locate
a colored woman nimed Namey Ford, who
is believed to be in this type of the state of the woman availed state of t D. P. A. 920 East Main Street, Richmond,

Long Shot Proved Surprise and Defeated Heavily Backed Lady Valentine.

WRETCHED TRIO IN FIFTH

Cascine Gives Monte Carlo Bad Score-Results at Other Tracks

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, April 18. More than the
usual week day crowd saw the Rose stake for year-old fillies at Aqueduct to-day won by Legend, by Ingoldsby; The race was a very pretty one, there being six runners, including Pythile, E. E. Smath-er's Society Bud, Lady Valentine, Elleen Burn and Blue Mamle.

Lady Valentine was favorite, but Pythia was backed down from 4 to 1 to 11 to 5 in short order, and Mr. Smather's filly was strongly fancied at about the same

The last half of the furlong found Legend, Lady Valentine, Society Bud and Pythia fighting it out, and at the finish Legend was in front by a narrow margin, Society Bud might have been closed up, but for losing a little ground when Pythia crossed her in the last furiong.

Pythia crossed her in the last turions.

Handzarra Fails.

Much comment was indulged in even by horse owners over the result of the second race, won by Race King. Many called it an "unnatural reversal," because Race King was last on Monday, when Handzarra won and to-day when Race King, won, Handzarra was, not much better than last. She had up fifteen pounds more than on Monday, however, and led as far as she could—about half a mile. Then it was that: Race King showed in the lead, and he won by several lengths, while a hard struggle for second place between Jerry C, and Warkman was won, by the former. In behalf, of Race King, it was said that he had only reached Aqueduct from Bennings a brief period before he ran in his ruce last Monday, and that his collapse their may lake been due to the horse's being short of his regular gallops.

Monto Carlo was lucky when he won the third quent, for Cache ran a remarkably good race, after getting much the worst of the start, which was one of Mr. Cassidy's few bad ones at this meeting. Consideration had plenty of early speed, but seemed to have enough at half a mile, and Monte Carlo was apparently running easily until shouts went up on all sides, "Look at Cascine! He'll win after all!" This aroused the rider of Monte Carlo to his danger, and from taking it casy, he was forced to ride out his mount. He won by a rapidly lessening margin, and men who had forced him down in the betting to odds on, gnaced at each other and agreed that they were in luck that Casclue had got away so badly.

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A wretched trie ran in the fifth event, which was won by Ter San, in the declared time of list, but which some turfmen assert, was a joke, for it required fast horses like Orly II, and Uncle Urigh, both all out to run a nile in 1:41 on the preceding day, yet Ter San beaten by all sorts of horses at Bennings, is accredited with a mile in the same time as Orly II. The race marked the first appearance in two years of the once high-class Onatas, who was at odds on. It was also the first appearance of E. R. Thomas's colors this year. Ter San led all the way. She bore out gradually as they neared the finish, and about a hundred yards from the finish Onatas stumbled and nearly fell, some ascribing this to Ter San's boring out. Burns made a claim of foul, but the stewards dismissed it. Many jeered when Burns made his it. Many jeered when Burns made his claim, saying that the horse's acciden was his own fault. Summary.

Summary.

First race—Four furlongs—Burnet (5 to 1) first, Superior Boy (2) to 1) second, Tangler (7 to 1) third. Time, 49 2-5.

Second race—Handlenp, flye furlongs—Race King (8 to 1) first, Jerry C. (7 to 1) second, Workman (5 to 1) third. Time, 1:01 4-5.

Third race—Six furlongs—Monte Carlo (9 to 10) first Cascine (7 to 1) second, Temmy Waddell (15 to 1) third. Time, 1:15.

Fourth race—Six furlongs—Monte Carlo (9 to 10) first Cascine (7 to 1) second, Temmy Waddell (5 to 1) third. Time, 1:16.

Fourth race—One first, Lady Valentine (3 to 2) second, Society Hud (5 to 1) third. Time, 1:50.

Fifth race—One mile—Ter San (3 to 1) first, Onatas (3 to 5) second, Wiefleld (5 to 1) third. Time, 1:41.

Sixth race—Six furlongs—Knimesha (7 to 5) first, Suffice (5 to 1) second, Ismaillian

5) first, Suffice (5 to 1) second, Ismailian (6 to 1) third. Time, 1:16.

Racing in Memphis.

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(By Associated Press.)

MEMPHIR, TENN., April 18.—(Apptain S. S. Hrown's three-pear-old bay colt Clen Echo, galloped away with the Peabody handicap today. Glen Echo was always a favorite in the tetting. Summaries:

First race—six furiongs—Lady Ellison (Il to b) first, Presentiment (33 to b) second, Dapple (30 to 1) third. Time; 118.

Record race—mile and a sixtent—Benvoles (8 to 6) Cirst, Golden Mineral to 1) second, Broklyn (1 to 1) third. Time; 118.

Third race—hid for 19. second, Rustic Lady Swimmins (1 to 1), second, Rustic Lady.

(8 to 1) that—the Peabody Hotel handicap, mile and are eighth—Glen Echo (22 to 5) first, Mineral (3 to 1), second, Bondes; (3 to 1) that Time, 156.

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Sixth race—six furions—11 bottors (4 to 1)

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St. John's Coming,

ANNAPOLIS, MD., April 10.—The St. John's
College base-ball nine will leave on an extensive southern trip to-morrow. The game-sive southern trip to-morrow. The game-sive southern trip to-morrow of the summing of Virginia. Charlottesville, Jexington, April 2014. Virginia Military Institute. Lexington April 2014. Virginia Polytechnic Laxingtoni April 2014. Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Biacksburg, April 2014. Davidson College, Greensboro, Nr. C. Auril 26th, University of North Carrollan, Cappel Hill, April 2014. Agricultural and Mechanical College, Halelsh, N. C.; April 2014. Agricultural and Mechanical College, Halelsh, N. C.; April 2014. April 2014.

CYCLISTS GO IT AGAIN.

Will Have Another Try at it at

will Have Another Try at it at the Horse Show Building.

A bleyce race is scheduled for Friday night at the Horse Show Building, when an attractive programme will be ruit.

Galvin, the It'sh champion, and Murroe, the "pride of Dixle" have gone into hard training for the event and their event at five miles, for a purse of \$50 promises to he red hot.

Amongst the hose riders who will ride will be Hope, Richardson, Newton, Sales, Taber, Dempsey and Bucher.

The messanger bays will fight it out again for championship, that Champion Kendler will nave his bands full to hold his championship medal.

Captain Sales says he will go after Wille Newton's (the little newshoy) scalp in good old frish style.

An event of special interest will be the five-mile handles diver his trees will be coals six hims for his passes the locals six times in order to win.

Easter Egg Hunt.

Easter Egg Hunt. One of the events of the week which promises a good time for the little folk. Wil be an Baster Egg Hunt to be given Gattirday afternoon between 4 and a clock at 908 Bast Leigh Street, for the lieneth of the Sunday school colasses of Miss Lucy 3-laries and Miss Cora Tomlinson, of Seventh Street Christian Church.

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